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MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1880.

ARKANSAS SCRIP.

Building in That City.

RUMORED REVELATIONS

"Truth's" Arraignment of Speaker Randall-Fraud Hadley.

New York, November 16.—It is rumored that Kenward Philp, the alleged forger of the Morey-Chinese letter, having been dismissed from his position on the Truth news-

Hadley's Veracity Suspected.

ter, both at Lynn, Massachusetts, and at Cum-berland, Maryland. The emissary who was sent to Lynn gave his name as O. B. Wilson.

Mow a Neat Little Speculation Made in it by an Alleged Mur-derer's Bondsman.

ADVERTISERS are earnestly requested to end in their favors before nine o'clock to-night, By doing so they will greatly facilitate our get-

where? when? The census does not show it.

mioz, will be published by the Longmans, of London, toward the end of this month. He has received \$50,000 for it.

In Germany, which is adorned with a ariff, to a great extent prohibitory, the workingmen receive the lowest wages in Euand can hardly keep soul and body

our trade with Arkansas.

rille Chronicle, "must be finally settled before the Democratic party can be reunited."

JUDGE LOCHBANE, of Georgia, does not

The Van Buren Argus takes a gloomy set of the result of the Presidential election, which it charges was brought about by gibery and corruption. It insists that the great results of the presidency was bought for Garfield by the contrary, I partake of a very step as one of deliberate and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and convergence of the contrary, I partake of a very step as one of deliberate and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and convergence of the contrary, I partake of a very step as one of deliberate and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and convergence of the digit season of the contrary, I partake of a very step as one of deliberate and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation of the debts of other States and premediate regulation. The debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation of the debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediation of the depts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation of the debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation of the depts of the depts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and premediate regulation of the debts of other States I am not so familiar with, but Tennessee and the proposition of just debts. One of the states of the state

he subject of tariff and free trade, states, part of his personal experience, that wages England have steadily increased since trade was adopted, and gives the followrked under a protective tariff for 2s 6d per

sk of seventy-two hours. In 1869 I paid the same class of work, with free trade,

MISS SALLY.

Her Home Pets, Because She Thinks Death Beautiful, and that She Ought to Be Constantly Reminded of It.

She Likes American Women and Their Shopping Customs - She also Likes Our Theaters, and Prefers Eng-

aid Mile. Sura, "that is, since I left the teamer. It was very kind of the gentlemen of the press to come to meet me."
"What was your first impression of the

"And the critics?" asked the interviewe Mile, gave her shoulders a sugges y manager, Mr. Jarrett, if they are favora ie. If he says no, why"—here came another arug of the shoulders—"I submit to it. Illowed the same plan in England. I am

"You saw Miss Clara Morris?"
"Yes. She is a great actress, I was pained bearn of her illness." "Have you done any work in your studi

ime at the theater. Then the performances consume time, and receptions and study take all the rest. When leisure comes I shall work on two busts enclof them a bust of your sweet poet Longfellow."
"Of all the characters you enact, which do you consider your best?" The actress was silent for a momo "Really," she said, "you ask a question I annot tell how to answer. Yes, I can answer," she laughingly exclaimed. "When I olay in a certain character and come shome

ove all my characters, and strive to act encome on the [same high level." SARA'S COFFIN AND SKELETON. "We in America have read of Mile, Ber

hardt and her eccentricities, so pardon the question, do you really possess a coffin?"

"Why, of course," exclaimed the actress, "I have it in my home. Why not? I shall sleep in it some time."

"It is said that you have slept in it?" "That is newspaper gossip. No such th "And you really possess a skeleton?"
The lady laughed merrily as she replied:
"A skeleton! Yes, I have one, and it is always hanging in my bed-room, I would not be without it."

That is a strange taste, Mile. Bernhard "No? Why," said Mlle, Bernhardt, in a low ad thrilling voice. "I think Death is beau-As the reporter differed with the fair lady,

quickly changed the subject.
"Are you nervous on the nights of a first appearance?"
"Very much so, but it soon wears off. I was very nervous on the night of my first appearance in New York, but the kind applause

pearance in New York, but the kind applicase reassured me."

"How do you pass your time?"

"I rise at nine. My first duty is a lesson in English. You see how I have improved," and Mile, Sara chatted for a few minutes in English. Then, returning to French, she continued: "I then partake of breakfast. Then, if time permits, a short ride; then returning to see hotsel for dimer.

"Oh, yes. Five or six hours is plenty; all hat I need." he morning. I go first to my atelier and

SARA AND THE ENGLISH NOBILITY.

eminent New York people. Ah! the New York people are so very, very kind."

"Do you not think the New York people are less polite than Parisians?"

"No, no. They overwhelm me with kindness. They are so good, so good."

During the interview Mile. Bernhardt complained greatly of the cold weather, and several times sought the warmth of the fire in the grate. Before leaving the reporter complimented the lady on her skillful use of the English language.

She appeared to me uncommonly fat to be the champion of feanness, and this was what first struck me; what next appeared was that the rest of her reputation, for capriciousness and fickleness, was not altogether genuine, and it was easy to discern her as a very sensible, positive woman, by no means the flighty, silly goddess painted. She talked as if there was nothing in the two worlds fantastically appreciated by her; every word, look and gesture had a marked common-sense meaning; of course, what actress of talent can be debarred from putting on the armor of her profession at will? There is no law to prevent, and so she consults her moments and interests.

"I suffer," said the lady, "from the least bit of cold, especially in the throat, and take remedies to quiet my nerves, but yet I can do twice as much work as those who have only

Our Theaters, and Prefers English and American to Italian

Actors—Her Art Works,

New York Star: "Mile, Bernhardt will see you, sir," said one of the waiters at the Albemarle hotel yesterday afternoon, as he returned from taking up the card of the Star representative. Following the waiter, the reporter soon stood know ing at Mile. Bernhardt's door.

"Come in," said a pleasant voice. The reporter entered. Mile, Sera stood in the center of the parlor, and advanced gracefully, with extended hand.

"Welcome," she said, as she shook hands with the reporter.

Mile, Bernhardt was neatly attired in a long trailing robe of white velvet, embossed and lined with white satin. Around her neck she wore the inevitable lace searf. She wore no jewel, y of any description. She sank into a lace was a

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"This is my first interview in America," and Mile, Sara, "that is, since I left the look we do."

with the reporter. England, and here, too. I have been pleased with the very lucid, pointed and original action of the American actors and origin

"Yes, we go to Canada, Mr. Jarrett?" "Then I'll buy some furs there in the rough state and have them dressed in Paris. (Mr. Jarrett remarks just here that all the

SEWERAGE SYSTEM. Chancellor McDowell Refuses to Gran an Injunction to Restrain the Taxing-District from Using and Maintaining a

assing Through Private Property, for the Reason that the Remedy is One at Law for Damages and |Value of Property Alone.

Shelby county from continuing the use of a lot near the corner of Poplar and Fourth streets for the purpose of keeping up a main sower, and from conveying excrement and

VINCENT, N. C., November 16.—Elopements seem to have become contagious in this community. This week four couples, all of whom had been forbidden to marry the

many of the gentlemen and ladies of the English nobility."

English nobility."

To you visit your friends when at home?"

"Not often. I have very little desire for society. Indeed, believe me, I am always too busy to find time to visit."

They preserved remarkable indifference and said they were willing to die. They preserved remarkable indifference during the whole spreading the whole proceedings, Bedford the will be backed in his speakership to the parties at interest. It was done under the pressure of public clamor. It was done their arms around each other and said they were willing to die.

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English language.

"Good bye," said Mile, Sara, in English, as she gave her hand to the reporter as he

CHICAGO, November 19.—Doxy's Chicago

ALEX. STEPHENS

vass Was a Mad Rush for the Hog Trough, and that if Hancock and Davis had Been the Ticket, and

The National Executive Committee Had Been Abolished, We Might have Won-Judge Lochrane, Like an Honest Man, Goes Over to the Republican Party.

Times correspondent seated before an ope life. Indeed, it may be said that he is enjoy-ing robust health, although he has had, dur-ing his absence from Washington, his cus-tomary narrow escape from death. He has

"What was your first impression of the country?"
It is all never forget that beautiful sail up to the city that lovely October morning. It is the market preparation. I do not be never hospitable to the city that lovely October morning. It is the market proparation. I do not be never hospitable to the city that lovely October morning. It is the market proparation is all the more possible to the city that lovely October morning. It is the most well in the land in the campaign, and, from the manner in which the campaign, and, from the manner from various commercial stream, while the campaign and from the manner in which the campaign and from the manner of the properties and their wives. The state the properties and their wives and their wi

policy to do anything to bring about an extra session of congress. Extra sessions, unless called for most extraordinary reasons, are injurious to the party in the majority. He had too high an opinion of General Garfield's line of policy to believe that he would call an extra session unless absolutely forced to do it; and he had too high an estimate of the Republican party's management to suppose that it would desire an extra session. The Republicans had claimed throughout the canvass that what the business interests of the country needed was rest from political strife, and an extra session would be a very poor manifestation of the honesty of their declarations. He said that outside of regular appropriation bills, possibly some such bill as Reagan's Inter-State commerce bill, with some modifications, might commerce bill, with some modifications, migh be passed. He doubted whether anything is the way of financial legislation would be done. He would try to secure action on his

Washington (D. C.) Republican: Jud ochrane, for many years chief-justice of t

the country will inevitably fail. The name be would give it—the National Union party—would kill it; for the Kepublican party is now regarded as the National Union party of

he country, such being its recent popular erdict by an almost solid north. The Demcratic party will not crumble to pieces to I believe the very best policy for the south would be, irrespective of party organization, to rally around the admistration of General farfield, believing, as I do, that he has th Garfield, believing, as I do, that he has the capacity as well as the desire to inaugurate a wise, liberal and national statesmanship in the administration of public affairs."

"This, judge, looks to me as if you would advise the south to become Republican?"

"I should prefer the south to become Republican and go along with the tide of public opinion rather than risk the experiment of a new party, which could result in the south only in suffering and another defeat in 1884. It is very natural for me, who believe the true policy of the south was to support

sent to Lynn gave his name as O. B. Wilson. He it was who bore away from the Kirtland house the register on which, after it passed into his possession, the name "H. L. Morey" was found written in the month of October, 1879, and February of the same year. There is every reason to believe that these entries were made after the register had passed out of the possession of the Kirtland house. Colonel Hadley says he brought the register to New York. It is almost certain that he Grant, to advocate the policy of accepting Republican principles and sustaining the administration elected upon them instead of going into a new organization without a hiseach instance is written in different ink from that used for all other entries on each page. "Colonel" Hadley also says that he obtained the affidavit from O'Brien, alias Lindsay, ord is against him. Counsel purpose to trace his movements themselves, and they have

"Are you satisfied with your theatrical reception?"

"Quite so. I trust that my audiences in the other cities will greet me as kindly as those in New York. Were you at my reception on Saturday?"

The reporter replied in the affirmative.

"Was it not very fine? I met so many eminent New York people. Ah! the New York proule are so yer, yery kind."

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party, besides having the identity with a great victorious army instead of lesing his ammunition and time among guerrillas, who at last amount to nothing as a national organization. For myself, I propose to make no halt on the wayside, but march right up and take my chances with the Republican take my chances with the Republican representation. The works will be reconstructed.

Take this Secret With Him to the Grave. A correspondent of the Children Portion and Section 1 for the Section 1 for the Section 1 for the Section 2 for the Sect

THE SPEAKERSHIP

lie opinion there that will invite capital to flow in for investment. I want to see the lands of the south increase in value. I want to see the manufacturing interests of the south built up and multiplied. I want to see the people of the south rich and prosperous. And I think the Republican party will contribute more to these results than the Democratic party." Of the Next House-The Men Who Are Spoken of as the Possible Successors of Randall-Kasson, Frye, Robeson and Keifer, the Friend of Hayes.

> Interesting Sketches-Frye, a Typica New Englander of the Fanatical Stripe-Kasson, the Man of the World-The Chances Largely in Favor of the Latter.

Nashville American: A very important decision was rendered in the United States circuit court by Judge D. M. Key, yesterday, in the case of James W. Statter vs. W. G. Lewis et al. William J. Morris was indicted for murder in the circuit court of Crawford county, Arkansas. Stattler deposited \$7,500 in Arkansas scrip with the sheriff of that county to secure the attendance of Morris at the next term, and was indemnified by a bond given by W.G. Lewis and others for the week before taking his departure for vietna. He has no present opportunity of doin much in the way of working up his speake ship canvass. He relies largely upon the fact of his availability. He has been los enough out of public his in this country have no fresh enemies. Frye, his moformidable competitor, appears to have the stattler then brought suit in the United States circuit court at Nashville against Lewis et al. for the full amount, \$7500. The defendants claimed that the scrip had been purchased by Stattler at a heavy discount, and that he was entitled only to the amount he paid for the scrip. The plaintiff claimed, however, that the defendants had indemnified him to the amount of \$7500; that his scrip had been taken at its face value by the treasurer of Arkinsas, and that he was therefore entitled to the full amount. This was awarded him resterday by Judge Key.

MILWAUKEE MERCHANTS

enough out of public hie in this country to have no fresh cenemies. Frye, hiz most formidable competitor, appears to have the inside track for the United States senatorship in Maine. A letter recently received from Maine says that all the members of the legislature, are solid for him. This represents a very influential portion of the Maine legislature, and in point of members almost makes his election certain. It is a noteworthy fact that all of Mr. Kasson's leading competitor. The United States senate beloeson, if he had had a little more parliamentary experience, would make a very strong competitor. He is very popular among his Regublican brethren. He conducts a debate with so much ability and dignity that he has gained a large advantage

And Their Guests Celebrate the Opening dignity that he has gained a large advantag with the Denocrats, not one of whom ha of the New Chamber of Commerce presumed to use the mismanagement of the

Building in That City.

Milwaukee, November 18.—The dedication of the new chamber of commerce to-day was attended by the State officers and prominent business men from various commercial cities of the Union. The new structure was erected by Mr. Alec Smith, at a cost of \$250,000. It is not surpassed for convenience and elegance of finsih by any like institution in any State. At 3:30 p.m. the new hall was opened to the public and thronged with prominent citizens and their wives. Hon. John Johnston, representing Mr. Mitchell, in a krief speech, presented the keys of the new hall to President Bodden, of the chamber, who responded with appropriate remarks. The

new hall is large and elaborately finished in Queen Anne style, with the visitor's gallery on the east side. It will be one of the finest exchange rooms in the country. The walls and ceilings are beautifully frescoed, the chief feature of which is a beautiful allegorical painting 10x45, with stained glass and windows, although not down in the programme. About 100,000 bushels of grain changed hands in a few minutes after the formal opening. In the evening a grand banquet succeeded the afternoon exercises, at which some four hundred prominent Milwankeeans and inclined to the persuasive, and for that rea-

States," response by Charles Kudolpn, of Chicago; "Commercial men of the northwest," response by Hon. C. G. Williams, of Janesville; "Railroads and transportation interests," response by Hon. C. S. Colby, of Milwaukee; "The legal profession," response by Lieutenant-Governor J. M. Bingham; "The Chippewa Falls press," response by Col. K. Pier, of Fon du Lac. extremely fair man. He has no family, he having been separated from his wife several years ago. It is said by people who have visited his place in DesMoines, Iowa, that it is a model bachelor's home. It is a modern cottage, with comfortable rooms and wide verandas. It is furnished throughout in the good taste of an educated man of travel. He has filled it from top to bottom with rare and beautiful things picked up by him in his wanderings abroad. There he lives when at home with an old man servant, who has absolute charge of the house.

absolute charge of the house. MR. PRYE OF MAINE. his principal contestant for speakership honors, is a very young-looking man for one who has married children, and also grandwho has married children, and also grand-children. He is of the blonde type, short and rather thick-set. His face indicates dogged pertinacity and an imagination that would produce a famatic with the right surpaper, has determined to make vindications in regard to the authorship of the letter that would implicate others than himself, and

com last night at his residence quietly cogitating, and not dreaming that a newspaper field was within gunshot. He recognized the situation at a glance, however, and submitted to the "pumping" process with that grace and courtesy for which the judge is distinguished.

"Judge," said the Republican, "you have read Senator Hill's letter, I presume."

"I have, as I read everything that emanates from his pen, for I regard him as a man of brilliancy and ability."

"What do you think of the views he expresses therein?"

"His theory of building up a new party in the country will inevitably fail. The name has a man of the country will inevitably fail. The mane has a man of the country will inevitably fail. The mane has a man of the country will inevitably fail. The mane has a man of the country will inevitably fail. The mane has a man of the country will inevitably fail. The mane has a man of the country will inevitably f dissemination of this letter, and it is coward-ly on the part of Mr. Randall to remain in the background, permitting Mr. Hewitt to be made the scapegoat for his offense, if there

but one side to any question to Mr. Frye, and that is the side of his party and his friends. He is an extreme man in all his ideas. He actually believes in the Maine liquor law, and has a very poor opinion of anything born or grown outside of New England. Besides this he is the only leader left of the original influential ring of Republican pembers in influential ring of Republican members in the house minority. General Garfield Charles Foster, Mr. Frye and Mr. Hale, in New York, November 16.—Colonel H. Hadley, who organized the bogus Hancock Republican club, and whose record as an insurance agent was given such a terrific exposure by the Tribune, has admitted to a reporter of the Brooklyn Eagle that he was the agent of the National Democratic committee to obtain information relative to the Morey letter, both at Lynn Massachusetts and at Camp No Republicau who had not subscribed alle-giance to the board could hope for prom-inence on any of the committees or hope to distinguish himself in the house. General Hawley, of Connecticut, and Robeson, of New Jersey, were added to this board in the last congress. In the same way, when the house comes to be reorganized by the Repub-licans Sam Bandall and his feined won the cans, Sam Randall and his friends upon the

Mr. Keifer is one of the purest types of the genuine Ohio statesman. He is a large boned, coarse featured, coarse haired man

Sr. Louis, November 19.—The St. Louis refinery and smelting works, situated in Cheltenham, about five miles from the center of the city, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. Loss about \$125,000; insured for \$35,000. The fire was caused by the bursting of one of the smelting furnaces, containing twenty-five tons of molten lead. John Williams, night engineer, while attempting to save his clothing, was overtaken by the bursting of one of the smelting furnaces, con-

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100 Very Heavy Colored Bed Spreads, All Wool,
\$2, worth \$3.50.
100 pairs Gray Blankets, \$1, worth \$1.50.
50 pairs White Blankets, \$1, worth \$1.50.
25 pairs White Blankets, Fine, \$3.50, worth \$5.
25 pairs White Blankets, Fine, \$5.00, worth \$7.50.
20 pairs 12-1 White Blankets, very best, \$8 worth
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